

Gov. Joseph A. Wright arrived in New Albany on Wednesday.

How Bank Notes are Made.—The New York Evening Post, speaking of the American Bank Note Company located in that city, says:

It is the most extensive establishment of the kind in the world. It employs some of the best artists in the country in sketching designs. In some cases the artist sends original sketches, but generally employs the engraver to design. The designs are frequent in our bank note circulation, and are at once recognized by those who are familiar with its style. The engraving is combined with portraits of individuals and the letters and the words are made up into plates. The drawings are sent from the department to the pictorial engraving department. The best artists are employed in this department, and there are fifteen men, each at his own desk, who work eight hours per day, and earn from \$2 to \$7,000 per year. Some of them work exclusively upon "heads," others upon "tails," and some upon "bills," others upon "notes," and some upon "receipts." The designs are made up into plates, and are engraved on separate plates of steel, from which proofs only are taken. The plates are then taken to the binding room, where two men, who are experienced in handling steel, work by hand, and plan the plates into the water.

The hardened plates are placed under pressure of enormous power, and are "taken up" upon a cylindrical die of a cylinder from which the notes are printed. Thus the transfer is made before it is printed. The shading of the notes is done by machinery, and in this way is executed that curious, complicated, and beautiful ground-work for the figures, and from which the figures are printed. Such is the accuracy and uniformity of the machinery, and the skill of the engraver, that it is impossible to detect any difference in the production of these like like figures. The production of these like like figures is the result of a mathematical calculation, and is the result of a mathematical calculation, and is the result of a mathematical calculation.

Facilities for Shipping on the Southern Coast.—The following extract from a letter published in the New York Tribune may remove some of the surprise felt by people of the North at the recent arrival at Savannah of a vessel from England loaded with arms, ammunition, and military stores. The fallacy of the notion, not long since entertained, of establishing an effective blockade of the Southern coast, is clearly shown by the fact that the vessel, the "Savannah," is a vessel from England, and is loaded with arms, ammunition, and military stores. The fallacy of the notion, not long since entertained, of establishing an effective blockade of the Southern coast, is clearly shown by the fact that the vessel, the "Savannah," is a vessel from England, and is loaded with arms, ammunition, and military stores.

Should Treasury Notes be Issued?—The New York Herald furnishes the following information in reference to this matter: Six per cent Treasury notes are used by the Government in paying for army and navy supplies, and in the payment of interest on the public debt. These notes are used by the Government in paying for army and navy supplies, and in the payment of interest on the public debt. These notes are used by the Government in paying for army and navy supplies, and in the payment of interest on the public debt.

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LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD

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